

New Zealand lacked sufficient postage, was sent to dead letter office. Contained a bomb.

**Los Angeles.**—Believing that ankles of women witnesses exert unfair influence on jurors, judge Jackson had screen built in front of witness chair.

**Washington.**—War department asked to loan 400 cots to accommodate farmers who bring in turkeys to Curro, Texas, for turkey trot celebration.

**New York.**—Judge Warren W. Foster set Nov. 12 as date for trial of Hans Schmidt, confessed murderer of Anna Aumuller.

**Washington.**—House resolution by Rep. Deltrick, Massachusetts, provides for four "mammoth" battleships.

**Lansing.**—On request of Mineral Range Railroad, Gov. Ferris wired Gen. Abbey at Calumet ordering head of National Guard to give protection to railroad property against striking miners.

**Concord, N. H.**—Harry K. Thaw will attempt to disapprove conspiracy charges against him by having photographs taken at Matteawan. Claims they will show impossible for him to have watched for alleged accomplices from windows designated by authorities.

**New York.**—Louis Powell, 43, retired business man of Los Angeles, died of heart failure in taxi en route to Pennsylvania railroad station.

**Philadelphia.**—Sec'y. of Labor Wilson branded "forced arbitration" as "unfair to employers and enslaving to employes."

**Sheboygan, Wis.**—Zona Gale, Wisconsin's prominent woman author, succeeded in passing resolution at convention of Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs demanding that clothes suitable for gentlewomen be manufactured.

**Gary, Ind.**—Charles White, negro wanted in Tennessee for murder, arrested after exciting chase.

**Milwaukee.**—Police searching for three insane men at large in Milwaukee.

Two escaped from Milwaukee Hospital, third from asylum at Waukesha.

**DeKalb, Ill.**—Two hundred citizens donned overalls and repaired bad stretch of road. No money in county fund for purpose.

**Grand Rapids, Wis.**—Matthew Jones, Jr., returning from dance, fell asleep on Northwestern tracks. Killed.

## —o—o— AN ANSWER TO JOHN ELLIS Editor Day Book:

Will you please publish the following, an answer to John Ellis, whose letter appeared in The Day Book Oct. 21:

It is only too true that the struggle for existence in free and plentiful America is sometimes beyond human endurance, but I cannot see where this case compares in any way with the Beilis persecution in Russia.

This is a world of progress, and an occasional killing by a train, an automobile, a street car or any violent death is a matter of course. An excitable personage can not protest very well to these instruments of death, but one can protest to the persecution of 13,000,000 souls by the czar, a beast in human form.

Charity should begin at home, but I cannot understand how Mr. Ellis can compare these two cases, one an everyday occurrence in all the civilized world, the other a miserable excuse to massacre 6,000,000 people.

Evidently there must be something wrong with prosecution in God-forsaken Kiev, since the entire world protests.

Let Mr. John Ellis think and write again.

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## —o—o— TWO DIE IN EXPLOSION

Marie Scedza, 4, and Joseph Scedza, Jr., 6, were burned to death and their father seriously injured when an oil stove exploded in their home at East Chicago, Ind.